



## Free Tickets Available For 'Messiah' Recital

## Dramatists To Open Season With Chinese Play Thursday

• TWO PERFORMANCES of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the Air Force Symphony Orchestra and a 175-voice chorus, including the University Glee Club, at 8:30 p. m. next Monday and Tuesday in Lisner Auditorium.

Free tickets to the performances are available to the public at the Lisner box office.

Besides the University Glee Club, the chorus will be composed of the Eldwood Methodist Church choir, members of the Foundry Methodist and New York Avenue Presbyterian church choirs, and the "Singing Sergeants," well-known Glee Club of the Air Force Band.

### Landers Conducts

The production will be conducted by Warrant Officer Robert L. Landers, former assistant conductor of the San Carlo Opera Company. A one-time pupil of Sir Thomas Beecham, he is one of the ablest young conductors in the nation.

Mr. Landers received his Bachelor of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, and was awarded a scholarship to the Royal Academy of Music in London. He has guest conducted the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, the WPA Symphony of Michigan, the University of Colorado Band and the Nebraska All-State Orchestra.

Soloists for the concert will be Judith Callender, soprano; Rilla Rowe Mervine, contralto; T/Sergeant Ivan Genuchi, tenor; M/Sergeant Glenn Darwin, baritone; and Ailyn Aycock, contralto.

### Alumna Soloist On Program

Mrs. Callender, soloist for the choir of St. John's Episcopal Church in Georgetown and University alumna, sang three years with the University Glee Club. Last year she sang the part of Yum Yum in "Mikado" and was guest soloist on two Air Force Band radio programs at Lisner.

M/Sergeant Darwin, internationally acclaimed for his vocal greatness, has received a request to audition for the MESSIAH, Page 4.

## Tree Lighting Inaugurates Yule Season

• THE OPENING of the holiday season on the University campus will be marked by the eleventh annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony this Friday at 8 p. m. on Lisner Terrace. The program will be broadcast over station WINK.

The Christmas tree is traditionally erected and decorated by the Engineer's Council, composed of student representatives of the engineering societies on campus. The tree will be presented by Dean Frederick M. Felker of the Engineering School to President Cloyd H. Marvin who will light the tree, thus officially opening the Yule season on campus.

The program will feature songs by the University Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Robert Harmon. After the opening songs, the Glee Club will lead the students, faculty, and alumni singing the familiar Christmas carols.

In case of inclement weather the program is to be moved into the Gym.

Several solo numbers will be offered by members of the Glee Club. The numbers include: "The First Noel," "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem," "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," "Wassail Song," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," and "Silent Night."

Members of the engineer's council made a trip to Bull Run, Virginia, to procure a suitable tree for the occasion.

## Oklahoma Dorm Blaze Points Up Fire Precautions At University

By RAY BANCROFT

• THE RECENT dormitory fire that killed three students at the University of Oklahoma tends to focus attention on a similar situation here at the University.

Bradley and Draper Halls are both of the same type wooden construction as the Oklahoma building that was consumed by flames within seven minutes.

Possibility of such a disastrous fire at the University is slight, however. Adequate precautions taken by the University, regular inspections by the fire department, and the nearness of fire stations contribute to make the Foggy Bottom area one of the best protected in the city.

Housing a total of 203 men students, the two-story barracks-like structures are nonetheless classified by the D. C. Fire Department as "hazardous." They are "hazardous" because of the amount of combustible material they contain coupled with the fact of their high occupancy. Lisner Auditorium is also considered hazardous for the same reasons.

### Inspected Once A Week

Sergeant R. D. Jones, of 23 Engine Company, adjacent to the Student Union, said that all University buildings are inspected once a week by company firemen. Press dispatches on the Oklahoma fire said that the destroyed barracks were inspected once a month.

Dispatches also indicated no in-

terior (gong) alarm system in the Oklahoma building. Both Bradley and Draper Halls have interior alarm systems to warn occupants of a fire. Sergeant Jones emphasized, however, that this interior gong network is not connected with the District Fire Department.

Strong, Staughton, and Welling Halls are of different construction than Draper and Bradley and are therefore more "fire resistant," according to Sergeant Jones.

Staughton Hall with 68 women students, and Welling Hall with 108 men students are both equipped with outside fire escapes and interior alarms which are checked regularly by the fire department. Strong Hall, housing 110 women students, has what is known as an "inside fire escape" which has exits both to the roof and to the basement.

Four Companies Respond

A fire alarm here at the University brings four engine companies to the scene. "All four companies can be here within two minutes after receiving the alarm," Sgt. Jones stated. "The first three minutes of any fire are the most important. If we can get there before the fire has a three minute headway, chances are that damage will be slight. But if we arrive later, then we have a battle on our hands."

Apparatus from 23 Engine Company can leave the firehouse either (See FIRE, Page 6)

By MEREDITH GALLUP

• "THE YELLOW JACKET," to be presented by the University Players in Lisner Auditorium this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:30 p. m., has been described as "the most successful adaptation into English of the form and spirit of the Chinese drama."



Photo by Segal

• FINAL TOUCHES are now being put on the University Players' production of "The Yellow Jacket." Shown rehearsing last week for the Chinese play are left to right: Ruth Mills, as Chou Moo; Josie Keebler, as Mow Dan Fah; Sally Rubin, as Yong Soe Kow; Florence Silverman, as See Quoo Fah, and Barbara Kannack, as Chow Wan.

## Rev. Tabor Speaks On 'Hope' At Friday's Chapel Service

• REVEREND L. RALPH TABOR, pastor of the Luther Place Memorial Church, will speak on "Our Legacy of Hope" this Friday at 12:10 p. m., at the all-University Chapel, 1906 H Street, N. W.

Born in Philadelphia, Dr. Tabor graduated in 1928 from Gettysburg College with a Bachelor of Arts Degree and the highest honor in the English Department.

## International House Presents

• THE INTERNATIONAL Student House at 1825 R Street, N. W., has invited University students to attend a series of cultural and social functions. Lawrence McGill, chairman of the Public Relations Committee announced last week at a tea for the editors of local college publications.

Among the events scheduled are folk dancing Thursday at 8 p. m., a concert of recorded music Sunday at 8:30 p. m. and a lecture by Dr. Alberto Lleras, secretary-general of the Pan American Union, Monday at 8:30 p. m. Dr. Lleras will discuss "Latin America and International Organizations." All events are without charge and are held at the International Student House.

Subscriptions may now also be obtained for a series of foreign and American movies to be shown at the House in collaboration with the Museum of Modern Art, New York. The series will illustrate the development of the motion picture from 1919 to 1932 with five programs of representative films of the times. Admission, by subscription only, is \$3 for non-members, \$2 for members.

The House is an international center under Quaker direction maintained to further world peace and understanding.

Tickets for "The Yellow Jacket" can be obtained at the Lisner Auditorium Box Office. Prices are \$1.20 for the general public and 90 cents for students of the University.

The University Players' production, adapted from plays of the Ming Dynasty by George C. Hazelton and M. J. H. Benrimo, will be performed in the traditional Chinese fashion, employing all the conventions of the Oriental stage.

The brilliant costumes, the clever use of a chorus, the lack of scenery, and the constant on-stage presence of the "p. men" combine to produce mixed effects of humor, pathos, extravagance, and beauty upon a Western audience.

### Her Life

Tracing the life of the hero from birth, through young love, and into maturity, the story of the play is one of universal appeal. James Rodomski, in the part of the hero, Woo Hoo Gilt, is paired with Elizabeth Browder, playing Foy Fah Loy.

The main comic effect of "The Yellow Jacket" is produced by the head Property Man, Charles Vorchbach, who is constantly on the stage thrusting pillows under the heads of those about to lie down, and handling needed props to the actors, all of which is performed in a most self-effacing manner. The humor of the situation is played up to its best advantage by the authors.

### Experienced Performers

Dorothy Ohliger, the villainess of the play, Due Jung Fah, is a veteran member of the University Players, recently having appeared in the University productions "The Fan," "Clytemnestra," and "Dark of the Moon." Miss Ohliger also has performed in local productions of the Mount Vernon Players.

Others among the cast are Donald Dilley, in the part of Woo Jin Yin; Dionne Dalton, as Tsoi Pericles King, as Fal Fah Min; Lawrence Strawbridge, as Lee Sin; Pearl Wolman, as Widow Ching; David Rogers, as Suey Sin Fah, and John Green, leading the Chorus.

Original music for "The Yellow Jacket" has been composed by Don Muir, a drama major who has contributed music for "Agamemnon," "The Great Campaign," "Dark of the Moon," and other University Productions.

All of the props and most of the costumes for the play have been made by members of the Players. Professor Robert Burns Stevens of the Speech Department is the technical director for the show, and Professor William Vorenberg (See PLAYERS, Page 12)

## Cherry Tree Closes Circulation Drive

• THE CIRCULATION drive for the new Cherry Tree will end this Thursday. The 1950 yearbook will be released April 1.

The book costs \$3. All further sales will be at full price until February 1 when the price will be increased to \$3.50. The Cherry Tree costs \$5 per copy to print. Although additional income is derived from advertisements and organization pages, to make the book a financial success, full cooperation is necessary from the students, according to Editor Chet McCall. They may procure subscription to the Cherry Tree through their organizations or in the booth on the first floor of the Student Union Building at noon every day.

## Policy Discussed

• PRESIDENT Cloyd H. Marvin announced Friday that the Board of Trustees at a meeting Thursday afternoon had discussed the question of racial discrimination in the admission policy of the University and had taken no action on the matter.



## Still A Live Issue

• NOW THAT the Board of Trustees has discussed but failed to act upon the University's admission policy, several students have approached us and told us that "all your efforts were in vain."

Quite the contrary. We feel that a great deal has been accomplished. Individual students, faculty members, and alumni have expressed openly their accordance with an equitable admission policy, a religious club has supported the change, and the Student Council has appointed a committee to investigate the present University policy. But most significant of all is that people have been thinking about it, talking about it, and examining the bases for their own beliefs and prejudices as they perhaps have never done so before. The fact that the Trustees saw fit to discuss the affair indicates that they also recognize the existence of a serious matter which cannot be evaded.

Is the issue dead? We answer with an emphatic NO. The issue will come up continually, for a problem such as this is never finished until it is thoroughly and satisfactorily solved. The advocates of an equitable admissions policy are not idealists. They believe that the change is a practical one—that the change should and can be made now, and that resulting problems should and can be faced now, as is happening all over the nation.

Thus, the Board of Trustees' failure to act should serve as a stimulus. Now, as before, the responsibility for action rests with the students, alumni, and everyone else associated with and interested in the University. The sooner they do act, the sooner will a new policy be formed.

## No Pre-Registration

• WORD FROM the Registrar's office that there will be no pre-registration for the winter semester accentuates one of the University's major problems.

Up until this fall, the University had relieved the terrific onslaught of post-war registration by setting aside one day a week before the beginning of the fall semester and one day three weeks previous to the start of the winter semester for registering currently



What's the first law of nature? Put your hand down, Worthal—that's wrong.

enrolled students. This left the regular registration period for the signing up of new students and also ample time for the old ones to make any necessary changes in their schedules.

This fall there was no pre-registration. Regular registration a few days before the beginning of classes was practically chaotic and the effects of the confusion were felt for weeks afterwards in classrooms, in offices of faculty advisers, and in the Registrar's office. Sharing the blame was the failure of certain departments to organize their systems efficiently so that students would not have to wait hour after hour in endless lines to sign up for a course or to get someone's signature.

The idea of pre-registration was to facilitate handling of the increasing number of students. The number certainly has not substantially decreased, but nevertheless pre-registration has been stopped. Hence, a greater burden will be thrown onto the regular registration days—this winter, February 2 and 3. Unless several departments do make a marked change in their procedure, registration in February will be just as chaotic and just as aggravating to students, faculty, and administrative officials alike as it was last September.

## Lost Tradition?

• FOR THE PAST few years, in the month of December, a handful of our instructors and administrative officials has pushed "professional pride" aside to produce a hilarious show called the "Faculty Follies." Satirizing various phases of University life as the teacher sees it, the frogs poke fun at everything from students to themselves. In the past, Lisner Auditorium has been packed with students eager to see them sing, dance, and clown around. Many benefits were derived from the Faculty Follies: cash proceeds went to the Women's Activities Building Fund, and our professors may well rest assured that, for all of their trouble and "disregard for dignity," they gained rather than lost respect in the eyes of their students.

As far as we know, the faculty has not yet begun to plan for the Follies this year. Although they are as busy as ever, we hope that some of our professors will find time to continue one of the University's best traditions.

## Letters To The Editors

Dear Editors:

At a meeting of the National Executive Committee of the Newman Club Federation at Cleveland last weekend, the following resolution was carried:

... Be it resolved that the National Executive Committee of the Newman Club Federation opposes all artificial discrimination in the college and university community, and

Be it further resolved that the National Executive Committee of the Newman Club Federation strongly urge all member clubs to initiate action or join any sincere effort to eliminate artificial discrimination in the college and university community...

I am pleased to report that the Newman Club of The George Washington University at a meeting last Tuesday voted to endorse and support this resolution wholeheartedly.

Edward M. Hayes, Jr.  
President, Newman Club

### On Other Campuses

## Dead Giveaway

By PETER MARTIN

### PROFS AND EXAMS

• JUST AS THEY can be typed according to their manners, ways of teaching, and habits, college teachers can also be classified according to the material they want on exams.



Since more tests are in the offing and we've had the experience of living through that first mid-term we can now, using criteria supplied by The Texas Skiff, proceed to classify the professor into one of four categories.

The "Quote Me" type is usually the most popular with students who have memorized class notes and who are prepared to return them to their test papers.

The more broad-minded teacher belongs to the "Use Own Initiative" group. This type requires much outside reading and research.

The "Use Own Initiative" must not be confused with Professor "Pad It." The latter accepts any type of material on a test as long as there is lots of it, and the long-winded pupils love him.

The last type, "Answer and Stop," wants the answer and nothing more. He is rare, and it is difficult for pupils to realize that saying the same thing three different ways lowers the grade.

### FOOTBALL SEASON...

The only time of the year when a man can walk down the street with a blonde on one arm and a blanket on the other without encountering raised eyebrows.

### COLLEGES IN THE RED

"A large number of privately endowed colleges are now experiencing the greatest financial difficulties in their history," states Dr. Henry Wriston, president of the Association of American Universities.

To meet the emergencies, colleges are curtailing many student activities. Educational standards will be impaired and even "watered down" as a result of the desperate plight of the college, Dr. Wriston asserts.

A study of the financial status of colleges, prepared by the Association of American Universities concludes that "American colleges and universities are now in difficult financial circumstances which have assumed crisis proportions."

It is observed that this financial crisis is likely to increase. The difficulty comes from the combination of inflated costs, heavy taxation, and the decline of educational endowments.

### FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Cannibal Chief (to victim): "What did you do for a living?"

Victim: "I was an associate editor."

Cannibal Chief: "Well, cheer up; after tonight you'll be editor-in-chief."

### UNIVERSITIES HELD TO IGNORE RELIGION

By disclaiming involvement in religious matters the universities of this country throw their weight against religion, declared Dr. Ernest Colwell, Chicago University president, in a recent talk.

Religion is either a supremely important faith or it is nothing. The dominant attitude of the university faculty toward religion "is one of indifference or carefully controlled neutrality," the speaker stated. As a result of this the student concludes that education is an area that does not need religion. Carrying this attitude on into later life the college graduate becomes persuaded that business does not need religion either.

If the doctrine of tolerance toward different faiths means the elimination of religion in the education of all citizens, then the state should "seriously consider whether tolerance can conceivably be as important to the continued existence of the country as religious faith," Dr. Colwell said.

He added that "members of our churches today are religiously illiterate and are almost entirely ignorant of the intellectual and moral resources which their religious tradition contains."

### FROM GEORGIA

Lackadaisical junior: "Let's cut economics today."

Studious junior: "Can't. I need the sleep."

### QUESTION AND ANSWER

At Louisiana State an economics professor asked a little magnolia blossom what she thought of the Taft-Hartley Bill.

Her answer: "I think it definitely should be paid."

• NEWSPAPERS which the Hatchet receives from other colleges and universities are available for student use in the Periodical Room of the Library.

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## Law School Duties Taken By Colclough

• REAR ADMIRAL Oswald S. Colclough, former Judge Advocate General of the United States Navy, assumed his duties last Tuesday as Dean of the University Law School. President Cloyd H. Marvin has announced.

Dean Colclough's appointment to the University post was announced in October, his application for retirement from active duty in the Navy having been approved.

Dean Colclough succeeds Dean William C. Van Vleck, who continues to teach but who had to relinquish administrative duties more than a year ago because of ill health.

A native of Monroetown, Pennsylvania, Dean Colclough graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1920. He was promoted to the rank of rear admiral and appointed Judge Advocate General in 1945.

While enrolled in the University's Law School, Dean Colclough received first and second year prizes and was graduated with distinction in 1935. He also was awarded the John Bell Lerner Medal, given to the student in the law school who has attained the highest grade in the entire course for the bachelor of laws degree. He is a member of the Order of the Coif, national honor society, and Phi Delta Phi, professional legal fraternity.

## Local Exhibit Features 271 At Corcoran

By BOB DENTZ

• IF ONE of the prerequisites of judging an art exhibition is liberalism, certainly Corcoran has chosen its jury well for the Fourth Annual Area Exhibition.

In contrast to the twenty works accepted by last year's panel of judges (most of which were abstract in their implications) Franklin C. Watkins and Oronzio Maldarelli have picked, this year, 271 entries representing a cross section of Washington art and artists.

The prize winning oil, "Canal Locks-Great Falls," is a realistic portrayal of a scene undoubtedly familiar to many Washington residents. It has been executed in a disciplined, orderly fashion by architect George C. Sponsler. We may well compare this representation of realism, almost verging on naturalism, to the completely abstract "Domination of Black," by Walter E. Hock (honorable mention), which was apparently so abstract that a photograph of it appearing in the exhibition catalogue was unwittingly printed upside down although it's doubtful that many observers recognized the discrepancy.

Demeres Uses Precision

Adding greater support to our assertion regarding the liberalism of the jury we can point to the third place oil, "Young Girl" by Mary Orwin, portraying a very underfed little girl and painted in undertones of depressing ocre, brown and white and compare it to the abstract marine composition entitled "Pisces" (honorable mention). In this oil Edmund R. Demeres had used painstaking care and precision in a painting embodying both the bright color and the movement offered by marine life.

Brother Jude Glehl received first place in sculpture with a work entitled "A Rock (the word made flesh)." This stone carving done in granite adheres to the popular theory that a sculptured piece in the full round should be of such nature that it could be rolled down a hill without suffering material damage. Brother Jude has executed an excellent work carved in a tough medium.

Fine Mahogany Figure

"Figure" by Adella, on the other hand, would probably not lend itself to hill rolling but is indeed a fine mahogany figure of flowing lines and curves beautifully finished.

(See ART, Page 12)



• REAR ADMIRAL Oswald S. Colclough, right, assumed his duties last Tuesday as Dean of the University's Law School. Congratulating Dean Colclough is President Cloyd H. Marvin, left, as Newell W. Ellison, assistant secretary of the University Board of Trustees, looks on.

## Reading Clinic Offers Help To Increase Reading Rate

• IF YOU HAVE trouble reading accurately or too slowly, the Reading Clinic, located on the second floor of 720 22nd Street, N. W., is available to anyone who desires to improve his observation of printed matter. Tuition fees run from \$20 to \$35.

In helping students retain what they read, the Clinic uses a current process which is called the Harvard Films. Phrases are flashed upon a screen at the rate of which the student is to read. At the end of the film, questions are asked to check the accuracy of the reading. When this particular method is completed, the person should be able to read 600 words a minute.

Mrs. Jane Hilder, head of the department; Miss Marie Neeb, in charge of psychological testing, and Mrs. Louise Dean, teacher of the classes in reading, make up the staff of the Clinic.

Mrs. Dean will see anyone who is interested in taking this reading course on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. or on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Clinic. She will give any information concerning the course.

If a small group can be organized, said Mrs. Dean, it is possible to have the class scheduled at a convenient time for them. The classes meet twice a week for a one hour period.

The reading efficiency testing program costs \$20; for the whole course, \$35. The course also comes under the G. I. Bill or Rights.

## Business Frat Hears Tydings, Taps Pledges

• ALPHA KAPPA PSI, professional business fraternity, had as their speaker last Thursday, Warren Tydings, assistant controller of Receivables for the Hecht Company. His topic was "Problems of a Credit Department in a Large Department Store."

Tydings began by pointing out that uniform accounting systems within industries are essential to comparison and went on to discuss practical problems he has encountered in everyday accounting for sales transactions.

At the conclusion of the discussion the following were tapped as pledges for the fraternity: William F. McRory, Stephen Polashik, Harry Wagner, and J. Gordon Smith.

Guest speaker at the next meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi this Friday will be Alfred P. Rasch, Government Contact Man of the Commerce Clearing House. The meeting is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the conference room of the Student Union Building.

Title of the talk is "Your Rights of Appeal in Federal Taxes." Rasch is a member of the Washington Bar, was an employee of the Bureau of Internal Revenue for 10 years, and has written numerous articles on federal income tax. All business administration and accounting majors are invited to attend.

## Seniors Meet

• JUST A REMINDER for all seniors that the first meeting of the Senior Class will be held this evening at 7 p.m. in C-4. All seniors whether graduates of the February, May, or November classes are urged to attend this meeting. The primary business at hand will be organizational so that the class will become functional and be better able to fulfill its aims and objectives for the year.

## Exotic Native Attire Appears At PiKA's Shipwreck Ball

By DON MACLEAN

• "THE BOY WITH GREEN HAIR" must look to his laurels as two completely green men, Bill Rosenburger and Obie O'Brien, copped his act at PIKA's Shipwreck Ball last Saturday night. Obie pulled a switch on his attire of last year (vermillion) when he appeared in a billous shade of chartreuse. The green blended nicely with the palm tree background.

Hyattsville Armory, scene of the mass hysteria, was bursting with 700 widely assorted people who showed up in various stages of dress and undress. A rumor of a nudist being thrown out for wearing clothes was circulated early in the evening.

Queen Joanne Spaulding, KKG, reigned over the melee. She was picked by the Pi Kappa Alpha committee on basis of appearance and costume. Joanne wore a black and white sarong and was carried to her throne on the sturdy shoulders of six stalwart slaves.

The PIKA brothers went native, some with headdress, while the sarong motif was popular with the women. Frank "Snuffy" Smith got an astounding effect with his checkerboard get-up. His entire body was painted checkerboard fashion and his trunks, the only apparel he wore, matched. People looked twice at Snuffy. Some of the couples had matching costumes—namely those who split a set of pajamas, the boy wearing the top and the girl the bottom. One lad must have been going as a sailboat, because he was three sheets to the wind when last seen.

Royal Crown Cola Company served set-ups to all, and the music heard faintly in the background was supplied by Al Ryan's eight piece combo. The only thing that could have really penetrated the bedlam would have been a drum and bugle corps, but there are some that don't like them for dancing.

## University Medics Conquering Syphilis

• TWO STEPS FORWARD in cancer and syphilis research at the University School of Medicine were announced last week.

The first effective use of the antibiotic drug, chloromycetin, in the treatment of early syphilis in humans has been reported by Drs. Monroe J. Romansky, Sidney Olansky, S. Ross Taggart, and Eugene D. Robin, all of the University School of Medicine, in the current issue of Science Magazine.

## Service Frat Organized By Scouts

• TO ORGANIZE the 200th chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, fraternity for college men who are former Boy Scouts, three meetings will be held on campus this week in C-3. They are scheduled for tomorrow at 1 and 8 p.m. and Thursday at 2 p.m.

Any University student or faculty member who has ever been a Boy Scout and has a desire to render service to the student body, the faculty and the community is invited to become a charter member. The Alpha Phi Omega chapters of Catholic and American Universities are sponsoring the drive for the new chapter.

Those who are unable to attend any meeting are requested to fill out a card on the Bulletin Board in the Student Union or in the Activities Office. Further information and pamphlets can be obtained by calling Deacon Riecken at DUpon 9645 Charles Crichton or Dr. Bernice Jarman, advisers.

If a chapter is formed some of the projects planned are: the conducting of campus tours for all visitors to the University; the handling of information during registration; aiding in selling tickets; handling concessions at campus dances; sponsoring a scrap metal campaign to buy a mimeographing machine for the Student Council.

## More Effective Control

Dr. Romansky, associate professor of medicine at the University, states that the implications of this study are that a more effective means of controlling syphilis may be possible through use of chloromycetin in combination with other antibiotics. He reveals also that studies with chloromycetin now are being extended to treatment of late manifestations of syphilis.

Meanwhile the announcement was made that cancer tumor tissues taken from patients at the University Hospital will be planted and grown in the eyes of guinea pigs.

The implantations, designed for both malignancy diagnosis and continued cancer research, is a joint undertaking by the University Hospital, its Warwick Memorial Cancer Clinic, and the National Cancer Institute.

## Research Not New

The planting and growing of human cancerous tissue in laboratory animals' eyes is not new in cancer research as its application to hospital diagnostic tests is just another step forward, Dr. Harold L. Stewart, chief of NCI's pathology section, stated.

Dr. Stewart said that the hospital purposes of the project will be to aid in scientific identity of human tumor growth, either the benign or the malignant.

In the new studies under way, Dr. Stewart said, the main object is rapid, dependable, short-term growth of the tumor tissue to show characteristic tumor patterns. Biochemical studies will later be undertaken to learn nutritional requirements and other properties of the cancer cell.



• JOANNE SPAULDING is pictured after her selection as queen of Pi Kappa Alpha's annual Shipwreck Ball.

## Dr. Urey To Speak Tomorrow On Atom

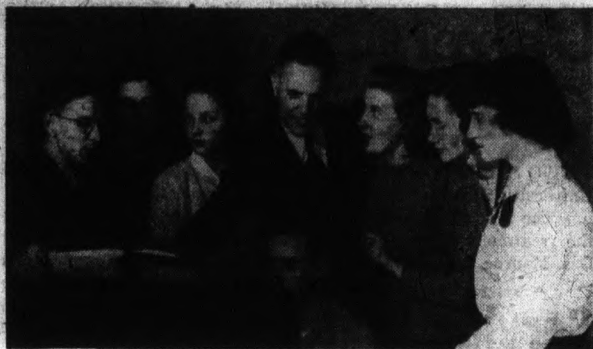
• DR. HAROLD C. UREY, one of the American scientists who helped perfect the atom bomb, will describe a new plan for obtaining world peace tomorrow night at a public meeting in the Department of Interior Auditorium, 18th and C Street, N. W., at 8 p.m. Dr. Urey will talk on "Atlantic Union and the Atom."

## Student Poets Honored

• FOUR UNIVERSITY students were honored for their poetic abilities when the National Poetry Association recently selected their work for publication in the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry."

The poems commended are "Walk As One," by Harold W. Sunstrom; "How Like Unto Death," by Frederick Century; "Memorial," by James Claude Lyda, and "Friends" by Frances Oertlin.





• REHEARSALS continue on the free production of the "Messiah," to be presented at Lisner next week. Gathered around the piano are, left to right, Warrant Officer Robert L. Landers, conductor; Joanne Hyde, Maxine Sowards, Dr. Robert Harmon, Sue Farqueson, Pat Moore, and Penny McGrath, all members of the Glee Club. Leslie Meadow is at the piano.

### Student Council Notes

## Council Picks 23 To Committees On Race, Fee, Qualifications

• APPOINTMENTS TO THREE committees were among the matters acted upon at the December 7 meeting of the Student Council.

President Crichton, with the approval of the Council, appointed the remaining seven members of the Committee to Investigate the University's Racial Policy. The following eleven members will comprise the committee—Ann Maury, Grace Bunker, Ed Hayes, Dick Generelly, John Toomey, Dick Chilleml, Ruth Michaels, Myles Johnson, Don Myrick, Dorothy Thompson, and Richard Norman. Since the resignation of Scotty Fleetwood as chairman of the committee, the position will be vacant until an appointment by the president at the meeting tomorrow night.

The Activities Fee Committee, which will report on the possible establishment of an activities fee at the University was appointed. The members are Lewis Cassidy, Harry Crowell, John Graves, Don Maclean, Paul Pucille, Ramona Samples, John Sexton, and Hyman Weingarten.

#### Appoint Qualifications Group

A third group of appointments made by the Council was the newly established Qualifications Committee proposed by Leonard Grant, which will classify "major and minor positions, with limitations as to the number of such positions an individual can hold." Chairman of the committee is Ben Kirsten and members include Mildred McDowell, Sylvia Srnka, Frank Cullen, and Bill Whittemore.

John Donaldson, Publicity Director, announced that he appropriat-

ed \$60 to the Radio Workshop out of his publicity funds, \$25 of this money will go for script supplies and \$35 for entrance in intercollegiate radio competition.

Expanded services and facilities were recommended for the new store by the Supply Store Committee in its report presented by Len Kirsten, chairman. Kirsten, Luanne Hoffheins, and George Dowd recommended such additions as a one chair barber shop, dry cleaning facilities, and a ticket booth. The report, which was approved by the Council, will be forwarded to President Marvin.

#### Religious Council Sends Letter

In a letter to the Student Council, the Religious Council asked that the Student Council request the Board of Trustees to reconsider their ruling that only the Red Cross and the Community Chest be the recipients of charity drive funds collected from students. A motion to approve the request immediately was defeated.

Instead, the Council voted that the president should meet with the Religious Council president to get further information on the latter. Religious Council President Ed Hayes has been invited to appear before the Council tomorrow night to answer questions the Council members may have.

A balance of \$823.65 in the Colonial Boosters treasury was reported by President Crichton. \$1066.00 was on hand at the start of the semester, he said.

## Messiah

(Continued from Page 1)

dition in New York for "South Pacific" as a replacement for Enzo Pinza who is going to Hollywood. In addition to starring at the Metropolitan Opera Company, he has acquired fame as a soloist for several seasons at St. Bartholomew's Church in New York City.

#### Three Networks Broadcast

Original plans called for a single performance of "The Messiah," the most popular oratorio ever written, but, because of the widespread interest shown, it was decided to repeat the performance on the regular evening Colonial Program Concert Series.

The program from 8:30 to 9:30 on Monday will be broadcast by the American Broadcasting Company and recorded by the Continental-FM network for a re-broadcast the following Monday. The Mutual Broadcasting System will also record the program for later broadcast.

The "Singing Sergeants" next performance will be the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Iolanthe" on March 1, 2, 3 and 4 at Lisner.

### Job Jots

## Rubber Firm Seeks Men For Abroad

• A REPRESENTATIVE of the Personnel Department of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company will soon visit the University seeking men interested in an overseas career in sales work.

All candidates should have at least one foreign commercial language and evidence of potential ability in the field of sales and sales management. Men will be placed in February to start a one to two years training in the Goodyear domestic factories and offices. Those successfully completing this program will be assigned to the export sales staff in Akron prior to their first overseas assignment.

Additional data is available at the Personnel Office, 231 G Street, N.W. Those students qualified and interested should schedule an appointment at the Personnel Office immediately.

#### Full-Time Positions

Further details on all positions below should be obtained immediately from the Personnel Office.

Sales representative for book company to cover territory of Virginia, Maryland and the District. Should be 21 to 32 years of age and have some college training.

Opportunity with Realty Company in Arlington. Must have car. Man 21 to 35 years old.

Clerk-Typist—woman by local company for position as employment clerk. Must type 50 to 60 words per minute.

Hydrographic Engineer—background in civil engineering. Must be willing to spend seven or eight months sea duty. Position pays \$3100 to start.

Man Wanted—good opportunity for night student to take full time Clerk-Typist position at local club. Room, board and salary.

#### Part-Time Positions

Home Economics major wanted to do simple dress alterations—Monday, Friday, and Saturday evening from 5 to 8, or 6 to 9 p.m. Work near University, \$1 per hour.

Baby sitter for room and board job. No housework. Sit with baby Friday evening and during day on Saturday.

## Law Frat Initiates 57 At Hamilton Banquet

• AT A CEREMONY held at the Hamilton Hotel recently, the Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity initiated 57 members and one honorary member.

The honorary member was Judge Conder Caywood Henry of the University Moot Court. Judge Henry received his A.B. and L.L.B. from the University and is now the manager of the Patent Department of RCA's Washington Office.

## Chess Group Admits Club Into League

• THE UNIVERSITY Chess Club was recently admitted to the District Chess League for participation in intra-city tournament play. Bob Greenwald, president of the club, has announced.

The league is composed of 12 teams including Georgetown University, the University of Maryland, five government agencies, and four private chess clubs. The team has already played two of its eleven scheduled games, having won over Army Map Service, 7-2, and drawing with the Paragon Club, 4½-4½, the latter being one of the strong contenders in the league.

Hans Berliner, District and Southern champion, and playing number one board on the University team, is undefeated thus far. Other members of the team yet to lose a game in tournament play are Alan Healey, Murray Spatz, Dr. Curtis Tuthill, Bob Greenwald, and Jim Hall. Filling out the remainder of the current roster are Ray Lewis, Len Summers, Dick Tully, Ed Grabowski, and Phil Levin.

The team, slated to lock horns with Georgetown University on January 5, will probably meet the University of Maryland early in February.

Students and faculty members are reminded that the club meets for intra-club competition every Tuesday and Friday afternoon on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building.

## Phi Chi Initiates 32 Members

• DR. HAROLD J. JEGHER, professor of medicine of Georgetown Medical Center, presided at the recent initiation of new members of the University's chapter of Phi Chi, professional medical fraternity in the conference room of the University Hospital.

The newly initiated members, in addition to Dr. Thomas M. Brown and Dr. Paul K. Smith included members of the Senior Class: Ralph C. Aye, Jack Lecke, and Frank L. Weaves; members of the Sophomore Class: Robert G. Brewer, Robert D. Whitehead, Robert F. Felman, Allan Hall, Howard R. Unger, Milton A. Foor, Lawrence V. Phillips, and John H. Sager.

Also, Elijah W. Titus, William O. Green, Theodore A. Schultz, Anson H. Stage, Donald K. Pine, Jesse A. Federle, Raymond E. Rapp Jr., Harry H. Ennis, Francis D. Woidich, John H. Meeker Jr., Kirk O. Metzgerott, Fred P. Gargano, Henry W. Pemberton, Charles C. Morledge, Frank J. Rowe, Charles A. Stump, Charles G. Vivion Jr., Roger H. Bergstrom, and John W. Bristol.

## Sigma Tau Initiates 31 At Banquet

• THIRTY-ONE men were initiated into Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, at a recent banquet at the Sheraton Hotel. The initiates were chosen from Juniors and Seniors on the basis of scholarship, practicality, and sociability.

The upper third of the Engineering School are eligible for consideration, the list of eligibles being obtained from the records of the Engineering Office. The following men were initiated:

Arthur Bailey, Richard Balingier, Chester Bilinski, Kenneth Bonwit, Edmond Brzozowski, John Clancey, Vincent Cleary, Daniel Dotson, Forrest Dupre, Edward Egloff, Lynn Garrison, Floyd Jennings, William Lesniak, John Lewis, Edward McGandy.

Also, Christos Maskaleris, James O'Connor, Ellis Packer, Saul Pincus, James Robins, Michael Saba, Emmett Sadler, John Simeroth, Edward Simonetti, Milton Sing, George Stambach, George Titington, Carl Tonty, Willis Vary, Elias Weinberger, and Robert Wise.

### Attention Freshmen!

• THE FIRST class meeting of the Freshman Class is to be held on Friday afternoon at 4 in Government 1. According to class president, Warren Hull, it is particularly important that as many Fresh attend as possible, for at this preliminary meeting the future of the Freshman Follies will be decided.

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## CHET McCALL

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## Jord's Jollies

By JOHN J. FORD

• (THIS WEEK I have a guest column sent to me by Bob Jones that I think warrants publication. Currently taking his Master's in English; Bob is well known for his work with the Radio Workshop last year. He informs me, incidentally, that the Workshop is planning several big programs this year and has openings for talent of all kinds.—John J. Ford.)

*Famous Literary Artists' Comments, After Listening To An Aesthetic Discussion by College Students in McKee's.*

By BOB JONES

**Edmund Spenser** — "But of all burdens, that a man can bear,  
Most is, a fool's talk to beare and heare."  
(*The Shepheardes Calendar*)

**Geoffrey Chaucer** — "... good sire, namoore of this:

Youre talke annoyeth al this compaignye.  
Swich talking is nat worth a boterfiye."  
(*Canterbury Tales, Nun's Priest's Prologue*)

**Aeschylus** — "Think not I am silent through pride or insolence;  
dumb rage gnaws at my very heart for this outrage  
upon me. Yet who but I established these new gods  
in their honours?"

(*Prometheus Bound*)

**Terenz** — "Did you ever accomplish anything with your brains?"  
(*Demea in The Adelphi*)

**William Shakespeare** — "Words, words, words."  
(*Hamlet, Act II, sc II*)

"Thou art not what thou seem'st."  
(*Henry IV, Part I*)

**Robert Burns** — "Their tricks and craft have put me daft  
They've ta'en me in, an 'a that;  
But clear your decks, and here's the sex!  
I like the jads for a' that"

(*The Jolly Beggars*)

**John Milton** — "Therefore from this high pitch let us descend  
A lower flight, and speak of things at hand..."  
(*Paradise Lost, Book VIII*)

**William Congreve** — "Where hast thou stumbled upon all this  
truth?"

(*Way of The World*)

**A. E. Houseman** — "Ale man, ale's the stuff to drink  
For fellows whom it hurts to think."  
(*A Shropshire Lad*)

**Aristophanes** — "Hail! . . . you who burn to instruct yourself in  
fine language. And you, great high-priest of  
subtle nonsense, tell us your desire."

(*The Cloud*)

**Henry Fielding** — "Thy voice like twenty screech-owls, wracks  
my brain."  
(*The Life and Death of Tom Thumb The Great*)

**Alexander Pope** — "In search of wit these lose their common  
sense,  
And then turn critics in their own defense."  
"Each might his several province well com-  
mand,  
Would all but stop to what they understand."  
(*Essay on Criticism*)

**Algernon C. Swinburne** — "Surely no soul is it, as the spasm of  
erotic emotional exquisite error."  
(*Nephelidia*)

**Lord Byron** — "I think I know a trick or two, would turn  
Their flanks;—but it is hardly worth my while  
With such small gear to give myself concern."  
(*Don Juan, Canto XI*)

**John Gay** — "Show me a gang of courtiers that can say as much"  
(*Beggar's Opera, Act II, sc II*)

**Robert Browning** — "I, in this presence, this pure company!  
Where's a hole, where's a corner for escape?"  
(*Fra Lippo Lippi*)

## U.S. Air Force To Look For 'Career Men'

• AN AIR FORCE officer team will arrive here January 6 to interview college men and women interested in careers as officers in the United States Air Force.

The visit to the University is part of a nation-wide program being conducted by the Air Force to build up an officer corps composed in large part of college graduates, said Capt. Fred A. Keller, here to make advance arrangements.

Students will have opportunity, he said, to learn about the various officer training programs, the requirements and processing procedure. Those qualified may submit applications and be examined by the Air Force officer team so that they can begin training as soon as they finish college.

The team members, with headquarters at Columbian House, 21st and G Street N.W., will explain three types of training: Aviation Cadet Pilot Training, consisting of one year of flying, academic, and military training; Aviation Cadet Navigator Training, one year instruction in the latest techniques of radar navigation; and Air Force Candidate School, military leadership training for both young men and women.

## Strong To Speak At PhiDG Tea

• DR. ESTHER STRONG will be guest speaker at the Founder's Day dinner given by Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for graduate women, on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Saddle Room of the Tally-Ho Restaurant.

Dr. Strong is now on the Research and Planning Staff of the Personnel Policy Board, Department of Defense. During World War II, Dr. Strong served as Coordinator of the Employee Counseling Program in the Navy Department.

Miss Winifred Cox, a past president, will preside. The invocation will be given by Miss Dora Shepard. The program will include a candlelight service commemorating the founding of the fraternity conducted by Miss Mary Stadtmueller, president.

## Clubs

• THE REGULAR monthly folk dance will be held in Building J tonight from 8 to 10 p.m.

• DUNCAN EMMERICK, of the Folklore Division of the Library of Congress, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Literary Club tomorrow night at 8:15 in D-204.

• BIG SISTERS will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Columbian House to discuss plans for aiding new women students entering in February.

The executive committee of Big Sisters decided last week to ask each member to contribute 25c in order to pay for Cherry Tree pictures which will be taken tomorrow night. The money may be paid at the meeting or in Miss Kirkbride's Office in Columbian House.

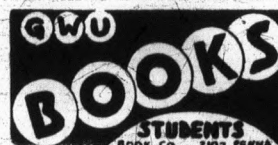
Members are also asked to return their identification pins or 10c to Miss Kirkbride's Office.

• MEMBERS OF THE Men's Glee Club are requested to be at Lisner Auditorium by 7:30 tomorrow evening when a bus will leave for Marjorie Webster Junior College for the singing of the "Messiah" with the Webster Girl's Glee Club. A dance will be held afterwards for the two clubs.

A full dress rehearsal with the Air Force Orchestra of the "Messiah" will be held at Bolling Field Thursday. Buses leave at 7 p.m. from Lisner.

• THE UNIVERSITY World Government Club will hold its annual Christmas party in Columbian House at 8 p.m. this Sunday evening.

Students from foreign lands, members of the Current Affairs Club, and student organizations interested in foreign affairs and world government have been invited to join the festivities.



## Bulletin Board

There will be dancing and refreshments, as well as a program including Christmas carols, and description of Yuletide customs in other countries.

• INVITATIONS to Mortar Board's annual Smarty Party have been sent to over one hundred junior and senior women with a 2.0 average or better. The affair is scheduled for December 20 from 4 to 6 p.m. in Columbian House.

## Notes

• RECENT TRANSFERS in the Foreign Service Office of the State Department include several University Alumni: Carl E. Christopher, from State Department to Frankfurt as economic officer; Richard Frederick Lankenau, A. B., 1940, from State Department to Ciudad Trujillo as second secretary and vice consul; John Wesley Jones, A. B., 1930, from Nanking to Madrid as first secretary and consul; Kenneth J. Yearn, A. B., 1929, from Bahia to Buenos Aires as first secretary and consul general.

• UNIVERSITY STUDENTS expecting to register in the Law School for the first time in February, 1950 must apply immediately in the Admissions Office for transfer to Law School. Veterans must (See BULLETIN BOARD, Page 8)



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## Sharps & Flats

By JOEL DARMSTADTER & CYNTHIA SHAPIRO

RECORD COLLECTORS who have been emitting angry screams to show their contempt with the American record industry will probably be pleased to learn that the question of 33-45-78 rpm is soon to be reconciled by a newly authorized policy of RCA Victor. Though this intelligence is still in the unofficial stage, our spokesman in the business assures us of its trustworthiness. While Columbia will continue to issue both popular and classical recordings on 33 and 78 rpm discs, Victor will, in the near future, begin to release symphonic works on 33 LP pressings while retaining the 45 rpm apparatus for the popular hits. This, we venture, is one time where to the Victors go no spoils. Columbia has vanquished its competitor and Adam Smith is probably exultant in what is the economists' equivalent to heaven. Why didn't someone suggest nationalization of the record industry?

The future doesn't appear quite that rosy, however. A dark-horse has entered the field. We're speaking of magnetic tape recordings whose potentialities for recording music and other things seem boundless. Stan Kurtz, a graduate student at the University, has abandoned records in favor of the newer medium and has encountered great success in recording live music off the air, particularly concerts broadcast on FM.

MAGNETIC RECORDING, Stan tells us, is not new. Only recently, however, has the field developed to the extent that it is simplified enough to be used by the general public. There are two types of magnetic recording instruments—wire and tape. Though the recording and playback principle is essentially the same for both, available tape recorders are much cheaper than wire recorders of comparable quality.

The tape recorder impresses a magnetic signal on the metallic surface of paper tape. The signal is as permanent as desired—"erasures" being accomplished automatically whenever a new signal is being recorded. There is no noticeable sound deterioration even after 5,000 playbacks, and the quality of the recorded signal is finer than that of most commercial phonograph records—with no surface noise. The recording can be made by microphone or by wire attachment to radio or phonograph. The Astra-Sonic Recorder, which Stan uses, records for one hour on a standard one-half hour tape reel by utilizing the upper and lower edge of the tape in forward and reverse direction.

LEGEND HAS IT that the conductor, Sir Thomas Beecham, was once rehearsing a grandiose operatic scene, which involved, in addition to humans and props, a horse. In the middle of the rehearsal, said horse is said to have indulged in an animal function which occurs quite naturally when nature beckons—even on operatic stages. Sir Thomas viewed the spectacle for a moment, turned to the assembled cast before him and remarked; "You see, ladies and gentlemen, not only is this animal an accomplished performer; it is also an astute music critic."

### Hatchet Party

Hatchet staff members are invited to a party next Tuesday, December 20, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Columbian House. The pre-holiday party will replace the regular meeting of the group and will feature entertainment, games, and refreshments.

Dance to G.W.'s  
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## Jelleff's

### That Christmas list--

May we offer a few suggestions?

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And beautiful nylon lingerie, nylon negligees, jewelry, handbags, gloves—but of course you know Jelleff's!

## Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

by front or rear doors. It would therefore be only a matter of seconds before fire trucks could arrive at a campus location.

"Careless smoking is the chief cause of most fires," Sergeant Jones declared. "In second place comes faulty wiring and defective heating plants third."

Captain Roy A. Warfield, deputy fire marshal, cited particularly the careless practices of dumping ashtrays before going to bed and overloading electrical circuits by excessive use of extension cords.

#### Warn Occupants First

Both officers stressed the importance of warning occupants of a fire before calling the fire department. "Many times," Sergeant Jones said, "after a fire is out we find bodies of persons who suffocated while sleeping and had no opportunity to escape."

The use of 100-foot aerial ladders makes it an easy task to rescue persons trapped on upper floors of burning buildings. These ladders, on a swivel base, can be moved from window to window by the operator on the ground.

"We never lose them at windows," Sergeant Jones stated. "Most casualties arise when people try to get out through corridors or down stairways."

"Panic doors," those which have a metal bar that opens the door when pressure is applied from the inside, are found at most University building exits and in Lisner Auditorium.

#### Sprinkler System in Lisner

Lisner Auditorium is the only campus building equipped with a sprinkler system. It is located back stage, below stage and above the exits. Captain Warfield says that a temperature of 135 degrees opens the sprinkler heads which each spray a 10 foot area.

Metal fire doors, of the swinging type or which open outward, are found in all University buildings including Bradley and Draper Halls.

The maintenance crew of 42 men plays an important role in preventing fire hazards from occurring in University buildings.

Latest statistics (1942-46) from the National Association of Fire Underwriters place Washington as second to fourth lowest in fire loss per person in cities of comparable size, Captain Warfield stated.

## Sororities Asked To Donate Toys For Doll House

BARBARA STONE, President of the Panhellenic Association has announced that notices have been distributed to all sororities concerning contributions to the Bill Herson-WRC Doll House.

This is the thirteenth year of collecting dolls and toys by the Doll House. The toys are distributed by Community Services to private homes, church homes and orphanages. Mainly inexpensive toys are preferred by Mr. Herson. He says, "It's the number of presents a kid has to unwrap on Christmas morning that counts, not the quality."

Every day from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Christmas the Doll House is open at 11th and G Streets, N. W. "It is entirely up to the sororities as to whether they desire to contribute any toys," stated Miss Stone.

## The Witness Stand

By LEIGH CURRY

AFTER MANY INQUIRIES, it seems appropriate to consecrate this space by explaining the use of the library in preparation of cases. Since this problem primarily concerns students participating in Moot Court and the Case Club, the outline that follows will be limited to

**MOOT COURT:** Method A: Upon entering the library, proceed eastward to the D. C. Code. Search out all sections on the general topics involved in your case, and note down all requirements and limitations on actions. These topics will be found in a rough alphabetical list, with one large exception.

After checking the Code, have a look under the same topic headings in the Digest of D. C. Cases. This is not very helpful, because nothing useful for your purpose has ever been litigated here, but it is a standard procedure in thorough case preparation.

Method B: This method is for all students who work in a legal office, or are close friends of a practicing attorney, and is too obvious to explain.

**CASE CLUB:** Since most participants in the Case Club are in their first year, library work in preparation for brief and argument is a little different. The first step is to walk slowly around the four walls of the library, pausing several times to brood over interesting Reporter Titles. You are then ready to attack your problem.

Proceed to the desk, and, under the guise of inspecting the sample briefs available there, draw the librarian into conversation. This is known as entrapment. Open chattily, perhaps with, "Did you ever run across a case like this..." at the same time pushing your statement of facts across the desk with an air of disgust. Do not fail to mention that you have looked all over the library without finding anything very helpful. This, of course, will be true, if you have done the careful groundwork suggested above.

With cautious handling, the librarian can be led into a detailed analysis of your problem, and may indicate good case references. The latter will be especially helpful since this person has the singular advantage of knowing the shelves. Moreover, under skillful prompting, some librarians have been known to leave the cage and get the proper volume.

**THESE TECHNIQUES** should bring your case well forward. All that remains is to check your authorities. This is accomplished by a method known to the lawyer as *qui facit per alium facit per se*, and makes use of your opponents' position in the case. Simply stated, it requires friendly conversation with counsel for the opposition at every stage of your work.

Keep these talks informative by hurling into every breach the strongest cases for your side that you can imagine. They should provoke a counter-disclosure of some of the key cases on which your opponents rely. In this way, you may discover not only the basic arguments you must combat, but also whether there are any cases which overrule yours.

This last step can be completed, in situations of dire necessity, by an alternate means. From time to time, as you work in the library, saunter casually up to your opponents' table, and look over their shoulders at the case notes they have collected. See if any of your key cases are challenged. This is known as Shepardizing. You are now equipped to write a winning brief.

## Student Activities Calendar

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13

Alpha Lambda Delta, 3:45 p.m., Columbian House.  
French Club, 8 p.m., Building J.  
Vice Presidents Meeting, 8 p.m., C-201.  
Westminster Foundation, 8:15 p.m., 1906 H Street, N.W.  
Newman Club, 8:30 p.m., McKee's Cafeteria.  
Air Force Concert, 8:30 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.

### Wednesday, December 14

Tassels, 12:30 p.m., Conference Room—Student Union Office Building.  
Student Council, 12:30 p.m., Conference Room—Student Union Office Building.  
Alpha Phi Omega, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., C-3.  
Big Sisters Meeting, 7 p.m., Columbian House.  
Literary Club, 8:15 p.m., D-204.  
Masonic Club, 8 to 11 p.m., Columbian House.  
Argonauts, 8:30 p.m., D-302.  
Current Affairs Club, 8:30 p.m., Government 1.

### Thursday, December 15

Alpha Phi Omega, 2 p.m., C-3.  
Mortar Board, 4 p.m., Conference Room—Student Union Office Building.  
Psi Chi Initiation and Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Hotel 2400.  
Chi Omega, 8 to 11 p.m., Columbian House.  
"Yellow Jacket," 8:30 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.  
Sailing Club, 9 p.m., Conference

Room—Student Union Office Building.

### Friday, December 16

Freshman Class Meeting, 4 p.m., Government 1.  
Christmas Lighting Ceremony, 8 p.m., Lisner Terrace.  
Sigma Chi Sweetheart Dance, 8 p.m.  
Alpha Kappa Psi, 8:15 p.m., Conference Room—Student Union Office Building.  
Spanish Club, 8:30 p.m., Columbian House.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon Christmas Dance, 9 to 1 p.m.  
Acacia Christmas Dance, 10 to 1 p.m.

### Saturday, December 17

Kappa Delta Christmas Party for Children, 2 to 4 p.m.  
Hellenic Society, 8 to 11 p.m., Columbian House.  
"Yellow Jacket," 8:30 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.  
Phi Sigma Kappa Christmas Dance, 9 p.m.

Delta Tau Delta Christmas Party, Sunday, December 18

Phi Kappa Alpha-Pi Beta Phi Exchange, 3 to 5 p.m.  
Delta Tau Delta-Delta Zeta Exchange, 4 to 7 p.m.  
World Government Christmas Party, 8 to 11 p.m.

### Monday, December 19

Panhellenic Council, 12 to 1 p.m., Conference Room—Student Union Office Building.  
Art Club, 4 to 5 p.m., Conference Room—Student Union Office Building.

Calendar Committee, 4 p.m., Conference Room—Student Union Office Building.

Physical Education Majors' Christmas Party, 4 to 6 p.m., Columbian House.

Home Economic Club Christmas Party, 7 to 9 p.m., Columbian House.

Chi Omega Christmas Party, 7 to 9 p.m.

"Messiah," 8:30 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.

### Tuesday, December 20

Mortar Board Smarty Party, 4 to 6 p.m., Columbian House.

Westminster Foundation, 8:15 p.m., 1906 H Street, N.W.

Newman Club, 8:30 p.m., McKee's Cafeteria.

"Messiah," 8:30 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Christmas Party.

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REQUEST BULLETIN C-28

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# Thralldoms

By JACK SKELLY

OR AS ONE of our many female wits remarked: "I really was not enthralled at all. First you didn't have a name for your column and now you don't have a column for your name." So what, it's better to read material stolen from Thurber, Schulman, and Ford than to look at ads and to discover that Hollywood stars who have tried Philip Morris now chew Tootie Fruitie . . . (I shouldn't mention this but my popularity is really growing.) While discussing the Colonial Boosters (newer and better things) in the phone booth (lunch hours at the S. U. B.) with my impressario amigo Len Kirsten, a youth approached. "Who's who this plume de nom Kirsten anyway?" The introduction having been made and having enlightened the Quiz Kid, we changed the subject to women, weather, blue books, back to woman and *ad infinitum* (Latin phrase meaning may I have one of your cigarettes, I'm trying to give up smoking) . . .

EVERYBODY KNOWS that this year there is a new spirit in both the players and the roofers. The way I heard it two dogs were in a fight. The one on the bottom was the underdog (groan and pass it on). The underdog started to run away when he looked across the street and recognized some of his friends cheering him on. He returned to the battle and overpowered his adversary. MORAL: If enough Colonials show up at the home game, our basketweavers might recognize their faces and dribble on to victory.

CHANGE OF PACE: Around the yard (borrowed from Georgetown's vernacular) . . . Political science lecture: "Without doubt the D C police force is involved in graft, etc." (at this moment a man in a blue suit walks in and hands the professor a ticket for illegal parking). Result: Professor turns red, everybody roars, class is dismissed, and eighty students' lives are placed at the mercy of Capital Transit test pilots at 21st and G.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS: The star of the recent Goat Show was not the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class but a guy named "Mike." He tripped three girls, fell on one and talked back to the M. C. with such ferocity that his ear drum is still vibrating to the tune of "Sweetheart of Sigma Foo."

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW: Too many queens—not enough kings. Therefore we must have contests. Many, many contests for kings. Examples: Street Going King to be crowned at Convocation. Ticket-Ripper King to reign at the 3rd Precinct Policeman's Ball . . . Quote: Med student at dance: "May I cut in."

ELLA MUCHACHO HAT BOIF: Place—Columbian House . . . Subject—International Student Dance . . . Time—for one more dance . . . Question—what shall it be . . . Held—Walter Winchell Rhumba . . . Result—Russia and Behind Iron Curtain countries leave the party. Reporter's opinion—burn down Columbian House and eliminate discontent.

FINALE: Once more GW is in the spotlight on a national basis. Last year we played gang-busters and made a hit on "We the People"; this year we entertain the Shah and occupy a full page in "Life" which would otherwise have cost a sympathy-seeking A&P \$40,000 for an ad; next year I, the people, predict: The DZ mystery will remain unsolved; the FBI will call in Scotland Yard (paid for with surplus copies of the Cherry Tree and Colonial Review) and this time our name will be so well known that Harvard, which has given up big time football, will rent out its band to start a music department here.

DEER HEARTS AND GENTLE PEOPLE: Should Mr. Veep Neptune Kirsten decide to go to press next week (why, I don't know) I shall not irritate you until after the holidays . . . and therefore I sincerely wish everybody (even Georgetown students) a MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

## Library To Exhibit Mackall Paintings Until January 6

PAINTINGS by R. McGill Mackall are on exhibit in the University Library until January 6. The exhibit includes scale working drawings of stained glass windows.

Mr. Mackall is a portrait painter, mural decorator, designer and worker in stained glass, and instructor and head of the Department of Fine Arts of the Maryland Institute in Baltimore. He has designed many windows in Maryland and Virginia, including the new windows in Christ Church, Baltimore.

His paintings replace an exhibit by Charles H. Walther which was loaned to the Library by Carl H. Walther, son of the artist and professor and assistant dean of the School of Engineering at this institution.

## Boosters Meet

COLONIAL BOOSTERS will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday to discuss their dance in January and future spring plans. Contact Bill Benson for the place of the meeting.

## University Undergrads Serve on Fashion Mag

THREE UNIVERSITY undergraduates, Jodie Bonner, Edith Venezky and Natalie Farwell, have been appointed to Mademoiselle magazine's College Board. They are among 850 appointments chosen from almost four thousand applicants from colleges and universities all over the country.

They will report campus news, fads and fashions, besides completing three magazine assignments during the college year. In addition, the appointees will compete for one of twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine next June.

## 'Review' Review

# New Venture In Magazine A Success

By GEORG TENNYSON

APPEARANCE on campus of The Colonial Review is a gratifying indication that there is student literary talent at the University and student interest. The Review is sponsored by the Literary Club and the first issue was brought forth on a wise basis, having been financed before sale.

The publication is not pretentious, but none the less it contains a good deal of worthwhile material. The leading article is one by Raymond Swing titled "Is History Bunk?" Mr. Swing pursues his topic with vigor, illuminating it with numerous examples of the "little-known facts" variety. His main appeal seems to be for a "wiser writing of history." How much a plan would be greeted by the college students who have to read history is open to conjecture. It seemed to me that the advisability of including Mr. Swing's article, while a rather interesting one, in a college magazine of this sort could well be questioned. Of course, the popular appeal of his name cannot be overlooked.

The Review contains three short stories, the first of which is "The Last Romantic" by Christian Hines. The story is the weakest of the three, striking me as rather stilted and childish. However, The Junior Scholastic might be interested. John Ford's exploration of motions regarding death, "Reverence for the Dead," is well done. The lack of explanation of the characters in terms of their background and other non-essential details only serves to heighten the mood.

### Finest Of Three

The final story, "The Cat and Mrs. Christian," by Robert de Vaughn is the finest of the three. Set in current day Paris, it contains a few of the unfortunate but expected tritisms so popular when writing about Paris. For example, do all Frenchmen read "Le Figaro" and nothing else? On the other hand, the characters, while perhaps not commonplace, are still credible people, and quite interesting people at that. They seem capable of the things they do and say—and for that matter have something to say. Carl, as a study in disintegration, is rather absorbing. And the cat and the woman in the window are forever intriguing, despite the slight feeling of being contrived which they convey.

Kathryn Christoph has written a provocative, if not very convincing article titled "Basta, Joyce." It is all about Miss Christoph's dislike of James Joyce's writing. Despite a good deal of pettiness, there is humor enough in this item, especially if one is anti-Joyce, an attitude which Miss Christoph smugly seems to believe is unique with her. Unfortunately, this does not seem to be true, since Joyce detractors are quite numerous even today. But, as Miss Christoph herself would say: "Basta" of "Basta, Joyce."

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# Skin and Bones

By M. Z. SEBORER

BY NOW, THE FRESHMEN have stopped wondering what hit them and realize with regret that the final on the head and neck has come and gone. Whatever did happen to that cervical sympathetic ganglion?

The night of the internship appointments, November 14, a small frenzy was raging in the house of each senior. Never before had the telephone and telegraph companies such a landslide business! Everyone managed to chew his fingernails down to the elbow, waiting for the phone or the doorbell to ring. The onset of many gastric ulcers will date from this fateful night. At any rate, one senior got so desperate waiting, all alone by the telephone, that as soon as the infernal thing rang, he lifted the receiver and shouted into it, "I'll take it!"

FACULTY NEWS—Welcome back to Dr. Warren Andrew, who has just returned from an illness of about a month.

Hordes of students visited Dr. L. E. Putman at the University Hospital, where he was operated on. It's nice to see him back.

Mrs. Barbara Murphy, wife of Dr. J. Peter Murphy, will be featured on the December cover of the "Courier." Mrs. Murphy had a baby girl November 18—Nicole Patricia. Mother and baby make a happy Yuletide picture.

Notes About Graduates—Dr. Mary Jean O'Leary-Matthews had a baby girl October 24 at the University Hospital.

Dr. June R. Cohen and Mr. Herman Pollack were married November 19 at the Statler Hotel. They met at a dance given last year by Alpha Epsilon Iota.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE MEDICAL WORLD—Dr. Long, of Yale, has proposed that the entrance requirements for medical school be decreased so that the length of training of doctors can be shortened. He argues that almost half of the effective life of a doctor is spent in being trained. This is particularly serious in view of the fact that the training period carries with it little or no pecuniary compensation. Many medical students are now veterans, married, and with families. This may account for the increased popularity of service internships. This trend towards the service reflects the growing need of medical students, interns, and residents for adequate means of support during training.

Contrary to recent talk, the requirement for internship in order to become a Diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology has not been changed. Inquiry was made to the Board, which invited attention to page four of their "Rules and Regulations of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology" entitled . . . "Completion of a year's internship approved by the same Council in General Medicine, General Surgery, Pediatrics, or a rotating service." This section applies to applicants who graduated from an approved medical school after 1934.

CLASS AND CLUB OFFICERS—The Freshmen have elected the following officers: Wally McMeel, president, and Dotty Maupin, secretary. Sophomore officers: John Meeker, president; Charles Vivion, vice president, and Bob Feltman, secretary. Juniors: Phil Waalkes, president; Juan Araujo, vice president, and Jean Barnott, secretary.

Smith-Reed-Russell Society elected these officers recently: Neal Wal-drop, president; Eugene Robin, vice president, and Bob Berry, secretary.

Nu Sigma Nu initiated the following students in October: Bob Barnett, Bob Brennan, Phil Clinkston, Mike Corrado, Jack Doyle, Mark Doran, Harry George, Jim Gordon, Don Merritt, Dave Wherry, "Buz" Willett.

Four poems are included which give a sampling of student ability. Gay Fullerton's "Truly Experienced" is one which approaches many things but never quite gets to any one. "The Return" by James McNally is obviously of the Elegy School and as such is not very moving or new, while Alice Allen's "Adonis Followed by Gales of Laughter" is for the most part a showpiece of her classical knowledge. Yet it ends with a very lovely stanza which might have been better standing alone. "Feu d'Espirit" by H. V. Price is quite good. The best comment to make is, "Read it," for it speaks an

eternal truth, or rather something eternally desired: maturity.

### Student Ability Shown

The Review is a welcome addition to the campus. We hope it is a permanent one, and from all indications it should be. It was carefully handled especially in regard to the financial angle. It would perhaps show to better advantage if the cover were less staid and uninteresting. Color and a new motif in place of the already overworked George Washington symbol would be improvements. With future issues an even greater cross-section of student work is expected. The next issue is scheduled for January.

Pocahontas lost her chance with John—  
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## Mason Club Gets Blossom Trophy

● FOR THE THIRD consecutive year the University Masonic Club will receive the Melville D. Hensey Cherry Blossom Trophy for having the greatest sale of cherry blossoms in their annual drive.

The trophy will be presented at the regular meeting of the club tomorrow night at 8:15 in Columbian House by Harold F. Chandler, chairman of the cherry blossom committee.

At the same meeting Ralph H. Gauker, Venerable Master Kadosh of the Albert Pike Consistory will give an address on "Masonic Lore."

Each year the Masonic Clubs of various universities conduct a drive, by the sale of cherry blossoms on campus, to raise money for the establishment of a scholarship fund. This University receives a \$600 scholarship from the fund.

## '50 Date Calendar Placed On Sale By Alumni Group

● THE NEW 1950 University Engagement Calendar, which is sponsored each year by the General Alumni Association, is now on sale.

Bound in a white metal spiral, the book has a blue cover contrasted with white embossing and is designed to provide space for each day's activities with one week to a page.

The calendar is illustrated with 12 views of University life, including two pictures of the new Student Union.

The Editorial Committee of the book this year consists of Lester A. Smith, director of Alumni Relations, and Sara Ford Pine, his assistant.

Copies sell for a dollar each and may be purchased at the Student Supply Store or by mail from the General Alumni Association.

## Vice Presidents Discuss Tonight

● A STUDENT UNION sub-committee will present its report on cafeteria food quality and prices at the meeting of Council of Vice Presidents tonight at 8:15 in C-201.

Other business on the agenda as announced by Len Kirsten, Student Council vice president, will be: 1) an evaluation of Student Council publicity for all-U functions; 2) possible changes in charities who receive proceeds from the charity drives; 3) a discussion of service and facilities for night students.

Leonard Grant, Student Union Committee chairman, will appear before the Vice Presidential Council to answer questions the members may have concerning the Union or the Union Office Building.

The Council or Vice President organized last year, is composed of the vice presidents of all campus organizations and meets once a month to consider current issues.

## Bulletin Board

(Continued from Page 5)

also check with the University Veterans' Office for approval of change in course.

● UNIVERSITY students who wish to enter the School of Medicine in September, 1950 must apply before January 6, 1950, if they are to be considered as University Students. Any applications after that date will be considered on the same basis as applicants from other schools who may file as late as Summer, 1950.

● FOUR STUDENTS, Warren Wacker, Juan Arnerjo-vidal, Eugene H. Guthrie, and Ben Wikseman of the University Medical School rotated as guinea pigs for the treatment of broken legs, arms, and backs during the annual American Medical Association Convention held last week at the National Guard Armory. The students worked in the Orthopedic section under the supervision of Doctor Leonard Peterson of the University hospital staff.

● DELTA PHI EPSILON, professional foreign service fraternity, at ceremonies at their house last Sunday pledged the following: Emmet E. Noland, pledge president; George S. Maisel III, treasurer; Robert C. Boaden, Douglas M. Cochran, Jean

Paul DeBlois, Raymond M. Goldstein, John H. Taylor, Joseph E. Whitney, Richard C. Zasada, and Otto G. Zorn.

● GEORGES Follenbouck, first secretary of the Belgian Embassy, spoke on "Benelux" before Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, at the fraternity house last Wednesday.

"The ultimate aim of Benelux is an economic union," Mr. Follenbouck said. "It will take a long time to achieve this, but considerable progress has already been made giving the countries a much stronger hand at international economic conferences."

● JAMES KING discussed the plays and humor of Goethe at the German Club meeting last Thursday. The program commemorated the 200th birthday of the author. A graduate student in German, Mr. King is a Phi Beta Kappa and winner of a University French award.

A Christmas party followed the meetings and included refreshments and Christmas carols.

● DR. SKEVOS ZERVOS presented a statue of Hippocrates to the University Medical School last week in ceremonies held at the Medical School.

## Psi Chi To Hold Initiation Banquet At Hotel 2400

● PSI CHI, national honorary society in psychology, will hold its first annual initiation banquet this Thursday evening at 8 in the main ballroom of Hotel 2400. Initiation ceremonies will precede the banquet.

Dr. Karl Kryter of the Strategic Air Command, Naval Research Laboratory, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Kryter spent four years as a research assistant and fellow at Harvard and before entering Naval research, he held an assistant professorship at Washington University in St. Louis. He is noted for his work in the fields of audition, conditioning, experimental methods, and human engineering; he is a member of Sigma Psi and Phi Eta Sigma.

Dr. Kryter will discuss "The Effects of Noise on Man."

In addition to chapter members, numerous guests have been invited to attend the banquet. Among them are: President and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, Dean and Mrs. Henry G. Doyle, Dr. Dael Wolfe, secretaries of the American Psychological Association, and Dr. Joseph Bobbitt of the United States Public Health Service.

## Inquiring Reporter

By NANCY SULLIVAN

● QUESTION: How far in advance do you think a boy should ask a girl for a date?

Arch Harrison: It all depends on how popular the girl is but far enough to get one.

Cinda Murdock: It differs. Some boys you wouldn't go out with if they asked you ten years in advance and then there's the Burt Lancaster type. He calls five minutes before the date and you...

Dana Haas: At least three days so you'll have time to break a previous date gracefully.

Dave Smith: Since I live rather far out I have to allow her a few minutes to make the proper street car connections. (Aren't these men eager beavers).

Grace Bunker: Soon enough so that you have fun looking forward to it, but not so far ahead that you have a let down feeling when the actual date comes along. Things that are over-planned never turn out too well.

Gerry Fogel: For regular dating Monday is plenty of time for a Saturday date and two weeks for something important, such as a dance. I don't think even a "steady" should call up at the last minute, after all we girls like to make some plans.

## High School Pupils Confer At Lisner On China Policy

● STUDENTS FROM 14 District and nearby Maryland and Virginia high schools participated in the annual High School Discussion Conference arranged by the Speech Department of the University last Friday in Lisner Auditorium.

During the morning session the conference organized and elected officers: Bill Duke, George Washington High School, chairman; Dick Jewett, Wilson High School, vice-chairman, and Eleanor Edlow, Western High School, secretary.

The question of the model panel discussion in the afternoon was "What Should Be the Foreign Policy of the United States Toward China?" A motion was made and passed that we should not recognize the Communist Chinese government until it became a government in fact.

The students had lunch at the Student Union while the Faculty Club was host to the high school faculty advisers.

## Newman Club Aids Refugees

● FORMATION OF a national committee of the Newman Club Federation to organize a program of aid to displaced and refugee students in Germany has been announced.

The committee at the University Newman Club, under the chairmanship of Genevieve Greteman, has been charged with enlisting the support of Newman Clubs throughout the country in the program. The main task is the placement of D. P. students in American colleges and universities.

There are 12,000,000 refugees in Germany living in crowded barracks, some suffering from tuberculosis, all beset by financial difficulties, and facing the expiration of the International Refugee Organization in June, 1950.

Anti-communist exiles from the Eastern European nations who left after April, 1948, and the German expellees from the nations of Eastern and Central Europe, as well as the "hard core" of D. P. students (those who are tubercular) are not eligible for resettlement by the IRO.



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## Camels for Mildness

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Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!







December 13, 1949

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page 9

## Buff Plays Armory Host After Splitting In South

By JOE BARISH

GEORGE WASHINGTON gets more deeply involved in its 1949 basketball season this Saturday night when the Colonials oppose the Cavalier five from the University of Virginia in one half of a double header bill at the District National Guard Armory.

The other half of the bill will find Georgetown facing Harvard.

The Buff and Blue enter the game with victories over Quantico, North Carolina, and Washington and Lee, and with one loss to North Carolina State. The Colonials hit the Tar Heels and the Wolfpack on their southern trip last week, and met the Marines and the Little Generals at Eastern High School.

### Close Fight Due

While the game with Virginia this Saturday night will not effect the Southern Conference standing since the Cavaliers are the independents, the showing of the two squads thus far in the young season, gives indications that the struggle Saturday night will be as top flight as the Hoya-Crimson battle.

The Cavaliers have a season's record of four wins and one loss, their first defeat coming last Saturday night at the hands of the Duke Blue Devils. Even in defeat, the gentleman who has blazed a trail of glory all year for Virginia came through against Duke. Joe Noertker, center, poured through 16 points, but these weren't enough to stop the Iron Dukes who won 82-61. Joe has been the main factor in all the Virginia wins this season and was high man against the Colonials last year. Along with Noertker, Lou Morris at guard will be a tough man to stop. Morris tallied 12 points against Duke, and is known as one of the better playmakers on the Virginia five.

Almost a bit too eager to jump back into the win column, the Colonials had to fight their own sloppiness plus an inspired ball club in order to gain a 54-44 win over a

weak North Carolina quintet, Saturday night.

### Within Ties

With eleven minutes remaining in the game the Colonials trailed 37-34. The two teams exchanged baskets—now with only five minutes left Witkin sank a foul shot which tied the ball game up at 42-42. NC scored but this was quickly nullified as the Colonials countered twice, leading by two points. Coach Reinhart's charges went into a freeze. Desperately, NC started to press which proved to be their doom against the speedy Colonials.

Moffat drove in for two quick goals—Witkins countered again. Adler and Moffat sank their foul tries and the Colonials had widened their lead to 10 points in three minutes.

Scoring honors went to John Moffat with 14 and Goglin with 12.

When a team scores on nine of its first ten attempts and a pivot man reputedly only a fair shot pours in 18 points, there's nothing much the opposition can do. This was exactly the situation that confronted George Washington down at Raleigh, N.C. last Thursday evening as the State Wolfpack won its third straight conference game 74-52.

Colonial scoring during the first half was limited to a few long sets, only three two pointers being garnered around the foul area. Meanwhile the "Pack," by virtue of its unanny shooting, had piled up a 23-8 lead at the completion of 8 minutes and walked off the court at half time ahead 32-24.

(See COLONIALS, Page 10)

## George Garber Assumes Helm As Frosh Five Wins Two

UNDER THE TUTELAGE of George "Jug" Garber, the George Washington freshman basketball team is off to a winning season, with two wins already chalked up. The young Colonials defeated Naval Quarters 87-36 in the preview of the George Washington-Quantico game, and went on to whip Maryland frosh last Saturday night by 65-54.

Garber, who coached the Colonial varsity last year, has been eagerly awaited in his return to the George Washington basketball scene, and it was Varsity Coach Bill Reinhart's definite desire to have the former Buff star back in the coaching department this season. Reinhart got the frosh started before the season began, and now Garber will handle the club for the rest of the season.

While definitely lacking in height, the Colonial frosh made up for this defect ably in swamping the Sailors and in taking the Terps. As a result of the first two games, Bob Edenbaum and Tex Silverman have emerged as the high scoring cagers of the frosh. Silverman had 20 points against Maryland and 22 against Naval Quarters, while Edenbaum tallied 16 points in the Terp game and gained a total of 23 points against the Sailors.

With Edenbaum working out of the center slot, and Silverman at forward, the Colonial offense began to click from the first against Maryland. Although Tom Colteryan kept the Old Liners within striking range, the Colonials mounted up the score and were never seriously threatened. Dave Burke, Colonial guard also joined the scoring parade with an outlay of 10 points. Silverman poured through 6 field goals and 8 foul shots to make his total of 20 points.

Against the Sailors, besides Edenbaum's 23 and Silverman's 22 points, adding sizably to the Buff advantage were the shooting of Bill Kern with 10 points and Joe Hirsch with 16 markers. The Colonials shot out in front by a 20-5 margin 12 early in the game so that the losers' cause was almost hopeless from the start. George Washington built up the margin to 40-14 by half time.

## Buff Drub Generals

COACH BILL Reinhart's Colonial eagles took their third win of the season last night by defeating Washington and Lee 88-69 at Eastern High School. High man for the Buff and Blue five was Phil McNiff with 21 points. The only conference loss dealt to the Colonials has been by N.C. State.

## Loop Session Admits W. Va. Next Season

AS THE SOUTHERN Conference meeting in Roanoke, Va., drew to a close last Saturday, Max Farrington, conference vice president and athletic director at George Washington, was chosen to represent the Conference at the Olympic meeting here in Washington on January 7 and 8.

Among the developments of the meeting was the pending selection of a commissioner for the Southern Conference. This selection was put off until a special meeting can be held within two or three weeks.

### 'Purity Code' Discussed

A commissioner is desired by many members of the conference before the "purity code" showdown with the NCAA in New York in January. What the Southern Conference wants is the relaxation of the NCAA purity code to permit a year-around training table on the home campus. League officials feel that if such a proposal is approved, Virginia Tech, The Citadel, and the University of Virginia will no longer be in violation of the "code."

Another development was the admittance of the University of West Virginia into the Conference, effective in time for football season next year. To be a bonafide member of the conference, a team must play a minimum of four other loop squads, numbered among those Southern Conference enemies of the Mountaineers will be the Colonials of George Washington, although the date of the game is not as yet announced.

### Playoffs Set

Concerning basketball, the playoffs have been set for March 2, 3, and 4 and in Duke's indoor stadium once again this year. There was a move in the meeting to get the tournament into another location, but Eddie Cameron's Duke gym was rated as too competent an arena to be passed up.

The baseball playoffs are set for May 18 and 19, whereas the tennis tournament will be played on May 12 and 13 at Davidson.

## MEN WHO KNOW DEMAND

## HEINE'S BLEND...

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\*Mild? Definitely!



## Theta Delta Chi Takes All-U Football Diadem

By GENE LEONARD

THETA DELTA CHI, coached by Joe Bernot, ended the long domination of the University Intramural football title by an Independent team when they upset a tough Ramblers outfit 7-0, last Sunday.

The fraternity champs wasted no time in getting their touchdown when, on the first play

from scrimmage, Chet Pietras swept left end for seventy yards.

The shifty half back started from tailback on his wide sweep followed his blocking up to the fifty yard line, then cut toward the center and outran the two safety men as Joe Famulatte threw the key block. Guido Cavallo tossed a short pass to Hob Woods in the right flat to make the score 7-0 with less than three minutes gone in the game.

### Developed Into Line Duel

With all of the scoring out of the way, the game developed into a duel between two hard charging lines and two shifty backfield. Guided by the passing of Guido Cavallo for the Theta Deltas and Tony Caruso for the Ramblers.

On the first play after the kick off, Caruso connected with Carl Mennifree to start a Ramblers drive but this threat was dispelled when Bob Woods intercepted a Ramblers pass on his own forty yard line and brought it back to the fifty.

From this point the game was played on even terms until Men-

nifree got behind the Theta Delta secondary and hauled down a long 30 yard pass from Caruso to highlight the Ramblers deepest advance into Theta Delta territory. A pass interception by Joe Famulatte put an abrupt end to this advance and Theta Delta kicked out of danger.

### Woods Does It Again

In the final period, another pass interception by Bob Woods brought the fraternity team to within a half yard of a second score. Woods took the ball on his own forty and behind good blocking ran it down to the Ramblers thirty-five. Two quick passes from Cavallo to Ed Garro brought Theta Delta inside the Ramblers ten yard line. An end run and two short passes were good for six yards and on fourth down Pietras missed a touchdown by a foot.

Theta Delta Chi, by virtue of this smashing victory completed an undefeated, untied, and unscored upon season. Much of the credit for this highly successful season can be given to Joe Bernot, Theta Delta's coach, who turned down a chance to coach the Roosevelt High School Junior team this year.

Two things every college man should know!



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## Colonials

(Continued From Page 9)

Second half scorings of both teams were practically identical with their efforts for the first two quarters. The Colonials, sparked by the shooting of Hoffman and the drive-in tallies of Len Small, managed to make it close at one point

near the end but the damage had already been done.

Dick Dickey, as fitted the state captaincy, ripped the nets with 19 points, while Horvath, a gangling center, flipped in 18. High man for Coach Reinhart's charges was Howie Hoffman who continued his good shooting average of recent weeks and had nine points.

However, one bright spot shone out in the gloom of defeat. The emergence of Bud Goglin into what Reinhart has always suspected of the well built 6'2" youngster. A member of last years mediocre freshman team, Bud's hustle and fight on the trip mark him as one men in the area.

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## By Warren Gould Colonials Hoping To Party When Cavaliers Come 'Nof'

• DON'T ASK ME WHY, but whenever the University of Virginia meets George Washington in football or basketball, I get excited. Maybe it's the realization of a party coming up in connection with any engagement of the two rivals, or, less probably, the expectation of a great battle—such a game as Saturday night's one which will be looked forward to for the rest of the week. The evening, moreover, should live up to all my expectations. Before going over to party in true Cavalier-Colonial spirit, I'll get to see as good an evening of basketball as will be presented almost anywhere in the nation that night. In one of the games of the Armory double-header, Harvard and Georgetown will tangle, and in the other, of course, will be that "classic" struggle between the Colonials and the Cavaliers.

These Armory twin bills are becoming a big thing in sports around Washington, or have anyway in the past year. If they are well-attended this season, the cards will become even better. But how much better a card could you want? The Crimson of Harvard is a strong foe for the Hoyas, having lost out to Navy by only a small margin. Georgetown misses only Ray Corley from last year, while Tom O'Keefe, John Mazziotta, and John Brown all seem to be dangerous. George Washington plays four double-headers altogether this season, all of which should be worth attending.

This game Saturday, however, holds my attention. As for many other Colonial fans, it will offer me the first opportunity to see Coach Bill Reinhart's squad in action, and from the reports I can get from Charlottesville, the Cavaliers themselves are worthy competition. I know one boy on the Virginia five whom I can remember from last year—Joe Noertker. You only have to read the account of any Virginia games of this season to realize that all of the Cavaliers' opponents will be remembering Joe after this year. So far, Noertker, a tall center, is the high scoring ace of the Virginians, having led his squad to four straight wins before dropping a game to Duke last Saturday night. The scouting report of the Cavaliers will mention cagers like Lou Morris, but for the fans, the man to watch Saturday night is Noertker.

Granted that Virginia will be strong, what kind of squad will George Washington send to face them? This question brings to mind a conversation between Frank Jones and myself before the basketball season got underway. Frank and I have a "reputation" for accurate judgment of the prowess of George Washington athletic squads. Take for instance, the case of Colonial football this fall. Observing from the "stands" at Frog Island, the Jones and Gould combination arrived at some conclusions. Bravely venturing an opinion on the first day of practice, we decided that the crazy-leg, head moving halfback in the varsity backfield would be one of the less important contributors to the Buff cause. From the frosh,

(See GOULD, Page 12)

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# Ramblers Rise As Independent Power PiKA, SAE Win Important Decisions

THE TWO powerhouses of the Interfraternity League, Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Alpha, fresh from steamroller victories last week, met in a game Sunday which helped considerably in any calculations as to the probable resting place of the league championship for this season. PiKA, with Bob Savage scoring 15 points to lead the attack, cleared up a lot of the conjecture by stampeding to a 39-27 win in an action packed game.

Meanwhile, two other teams showed power and speed to come belatedly into the title picture.

**SAE 43—Phi Sig 21**  
SAE, starting its season late, bowled over the Phi Sigs, 43-21, with Charlie Shaw setting the pace with 15 points, and knocked off Sigma Chi handily, 36-15, with Almy as high point man with 16 points.

**TDG 50—SPE 12**  
Theta Delta Chi also moved into the spotlight with a resounding 50-12 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon. Ray Szanzi led the Theta Deltas with an 18 point total.

**Sigma Nu 32—Acacia 10**  
Tom Geribol sank 8 points as Sigma Nu snapped back from a one point defeat at the hands of Delta Tau Delta last week, to pour it on Acacia by a 32-10 count.

**Phi Sig 23—AEPI 18**  
Phi Sig overcame an 11-9 half-time deficit to emerge with a 23-18 win over AEPI in a thriller diller in which Phi Sigs' Joe Inzanna copped individual scoring honors with 7 points.

**Kappa Sigma 34—Argonauts 15**  
In a free scoring but top heavy game, Kappa Sig belted the battered Argonauts, 34-15, with Art Thompson bagging 13 points for the winners.

**THE 14—DTD 4**  
Defense was again the watchword for the zone minded Tekes as they held Delta Tau Delta to a field goal in each half and emerged with a 14-4 win with "Ancient Al" Hiss racking up 6 points to spark the victors.

## Twin Bill Costs

ADMISSION FOR Saturday night's doubleheader will include both George Washington student activity tickets and a 50 cent charge to pay for seeing the other doubleheader between Harvard and Georgetown.

## Phil, 'Flipper,' McNiff Works Experience To Advantage Of Buff'n Blue Hoopsters

By HOWIE MANN  
INTRODUCING NUMBER four, Phil McNiff at guard of the Colonial five.  
Phil, one of Lady Flatbush's many contributions to the Buff basketball forces, is one of this year's co-captains. The "Flipper," as he is called by his teammates, has made himself known to the followers of Colonial basketball fortunes by his very fine ball handling and outstanding team play.

The story of Phil's rise to prominence as a George Washington luminary dates back to his first year at the University, 1946-47. During the major part of that season the "Flipper" sat on the bench as understudy to the sensational Jimmy Rausch. However, in the Duke game late in February, when Rausch was being harassed by the fine shooting of Garland Loftus, Duke's all Southern Conference guard, Coach "Otis" Zahn called upon Mac to step into the breach and "hold down" this phenomenal shooter. Needless to say, as per usual the reliable McNiff held Loftus to one field goal the rest of the night and was an important cog in the Colonial team that went on to win that particular game. The rest of the season found Phil often being called upon to squelch the opposition's high scoring guards.

The next year the five foot eleven inch McNiff replaced Rausch as the

## Fraternity Leagues

FRATERNITY basketball will be divided into four leagues as follows:

**League A**  
Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, winner of Theta Delta Chi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi, SAE. (First three teams qualify for play-offs.)

**League B**  
Phi Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, loser of Theta Delta vs. TEP. (First two teams qualify for play-offs.)

**League C**  
Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Kappa. (First two teams qualify for play-offs.)

**League D**  
Phi Epsilon Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Argonauts, Acacia, Alpha Epsilon Pi. (First team only qualifies for play-offs.)

The schedule for December 18 is as follows:  
**League A—PiKA vs. winner of Theta Delta vs. Tau E Pi; TKE vs. SAE.**

**League B—Phi Alpha vs. loser of Theta Delta vs. TEP; DTD vs. Sigma Chi.**

**League C—KA vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Kappa Sig vs. Sigma Nu.**

**League D—Phi Ep vs. Acacia; SPE vs. Argonauts; AEPI receives bye.**

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL continued to shape up slowly as more leagues took form and final playoffs neared. League "A's" standings remained unchanged with no games being played. Standings became somewhat garbled in league "B" as reversals of form became the order of the day. Meanwhile, leagues "C" and "D" remained relatively inactive.

**League 'B'**  
The second round of contests in league "B" got underway with the previously undefeated Pharmacy team receiving a stunning upset at the hands of the then second place See-Sees, 37-18. The win put the See-Sees in a first place deadlock with Pharmacy.

In another upset, the Vets club gained their first win of the season over the third place Steamrollers, 19-11.

The first league game for both opponents saw the Hillel Irregulars dump the Phi Bates, 18-13, in a slow, low scoring game.

**Leagues 'C,' 'D'**  
Playing their first game of the season, Hillel broke into the win column with a bang, displaying scoring power to spare in swamping the Sigs, 35-22.

In league "D", the Ramblers retained undisputed possession of first place while romping to a 40-9 win over the Clowns.

## With the Women

By ANN NOLTE  
THE WOMEN'S Recreation Association concluded the fall sports season by holding an awards tea yesterday in Columbian House. Refreshments were served followed by the presentation of awards.

Jane Pyle was presented the tennis cup and the golf cup along with a minor letter. Helen Joy received the archery cup and a major letter. Jean Tully and Ann Nolte were awarded major and minor letters respectively. Minor letters are awarded for the accumulation of 500 points and major letters for 500 additional points.

**Kappa Wins Over DG**  
In a very close game, Kappa Kappa Gamma won over Delta Gamma Sorority 21-18 in the finals of the volleyball tournament which took place last week. Kappa Alpha Theta came in third when defeated by Delta Gamma.

The Inter-Sorority Athletic Board, which sponsors tournaments among the sororities on campus recently elected officers for the coming year. Eugenia Maravalli was elected president; Lusadel Moore, publicity director, and Barbara Dobbs, secretary-treasurer. Last week's volleyball tournament started the competition for a trophy which will be awarded at the end of the year to the sorority claiming the largest number of victories.

**Winter Sports**  
Last Thursday was the first day of winter for the Physical Education Department. From now until the first of March, all sports will be held indoors. Activities offered this season include basketball, badminton, roller skating, ice skating, workshop, modern dance, and square dance.

## Intramural Spotlight

By BUDDY STEIN  
The minor sports pass in review:

IN ONE of the closest golf tournaments in several years, Howard Kushman emerged victorious with a smashing 7 and 6 victory over Earl Kusomoto in the finale. Kushman gained the finals by edging John Hightower 2 and 1 in the semifinals and upsetting Jack Hight, medalist winner, in the opening round. Kusomoto earned the final round by thumping Jud Hulsey and Jim Reese. There was no team title decided due to the Intramural set-up by which the individual winner also earns the team championship for his organization. Kushman, a Navy student here at the University, was playing independently in the tourney.

Kappa Sigma rapped out a solid 6-0 victory over Sigma Chi to annex the Interfraternity golf championship last week. Kappa Sig went through regular play undefeated by virtue of smashing victories over Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Kappa Alpha. Sigma Chi also was undefeated in round robin competition, winning over Phi Alpha and Sigma Nu. Third place will be decided this week by a special playoff between Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha.

One of the largest turnouts in the University's history turned out for the Intramural tennis tournament this fall. Play is now in the semifinal round with Richard Bennett tangling with Walter Borowski and Andrew Cole meeting Keith Millsop to decide who shall meet in the finale. The title match will be played before the Christmas recess. Tennis Coach Bill Schreve has his eye on the final two rounds of the tourney and is expected to get several valuable additions for the tennis squad from the participants in the Intramural competition.

The Interfraternity tennis play is also entering the final round with Phi Alpha, winner of League A, and Kappa Sigma, titlist in League B, meeting the championship. Sigma Nu, runner up in League A, and Sigma Chi, second place victor in League B, will square off in the consolation contest for third place.

Lou Marceon, Pi Kappa Alpha, shattered the high set bowling mark last Saturday in the qualify-

ing round of the Intramural bowling tournament with a smashing 357 set. This broke the old mark established by Joe Giovochini in the 1946 tournament. Defending champion Bob Tull just managed to qualify for the final round next Saturday with a 302 set which was way off his winning effort of 343 last year. The 21 high men will meet next Saturday afternoon for the championship which will be decided on a five game match basis.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi led the teams that qualified with 1555 and 1552 respectively and are favored to battle it out for the title come Saturday afternoon. The Ramblers, Navy and Kappa Sigma round out the playoff quintet. Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha and Alpha Epsilon Pi failed to qualify for the finals.

High game was turned in by Marceon at 135, just four pins shy of the mark set by Buddy Stein last year. Ray Roubideaux rolled a 93 flat game for the best effort in this department.

Among the others who earned the final round are Gene Babb (399), Tom Israel (331), E. J. Morgan (327), Glenn Dietz (326), Al Harrison (321), Bud Montgomery (320), Tony Caruso (319), Harland Woods (318), J. B. Price (318), Fred Gunn (315), Ray Roubideaux (315), Tony Auriti (314), F. W. Mosely (312), Jack Skougard (311), J. Selbin (309), John Daly (307), R. Keifert (303), Ed Baller (302), and E. Jones (302).

In answer to the many queries concerning the ping pong tournament—the ping pong tourney will be held during the month of January. Tentative dates have been set for Saturday the 14th, Tuesday the 17th, Wednesday the 18th, and Saturday the 21st.

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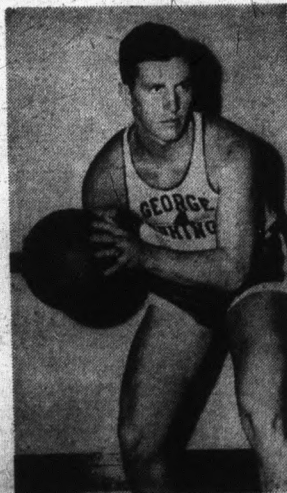
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## Gould . . . At Armory

(Continued from Page 10)

we extracted a minute, fast dodging little guy whom we felt was too tiny for the frosh force of giants.

Looking back the other day, Frank and I remembered our references to Jack Tivnan, Andy Davis' capable replacement, and to Bino Barreira, the running star of the frosh. We immediately moved the discussion on to another topic, this time (hoping for better luck) to basketball.

"Frank, this team has the makings of one of the most well rounded, well coached and successful groups that we've ever seen," Gould surmised. "But, for the sake of talk, I've a couple of favorites whom I think should go this year—how about you?"

"Just from watching practice," Jones retorted, "I'm impressed with Howie Hoffman and John Moffatt. Moffatt is really a driver, no matter how many guys hit him."

"But I hardly ever see him take a set shot."

"Well, Hoffman offsets any set weakness of Moffatt. Howie doesn't drive perhaps as well as Johnny, but his speed in getting set for a shot is phenomenal."

At which point Gould interrupted. "Granted there is a germ of of truth in what you say, Brother Jones, but I must beg to differ. My knights in shining armor will have to be Moffatt and Art Cerra. We agree on Moffatt, but you seem to overlook the possibilities of Cerra's being the top scorer on that club."

## Art

(Continued from Page 3)

In a quick comparison of other works in the show, we applaud the light, colorful first place pastel "Circus" by Richard Dempsey but are perplexed by the grade school rendition "Defeated Cock" (Crayon). Carlos Sierra Franco's abstract "Meeting of the Fine Arts" is gay and colorful while Donald C. Lynn's drab "Rock Pile" defies explanation. Impressionism comes to the forefront in Theodore Kane's "Rain on Monday" (second place in water color) while complete realism and

naturalism is exemplified in "Park-fairfax in Spring," by Whitney M. Perkinson, which could pass for an architect's drawing.

Looking at the overall aspect of the Fourth Annual Exhibition we feel that congratulations are in order, first, to the jury for giving us such a vast insight into the many-sidedness of area art and second to the Corcoran Gallery for their excellent choice of judges. Those who have not already taken advantage of this year's Corcoran show should avail themselves of the opportunity as quickly as possible as the show closes Friday.

"I don't overlook it, but can Art last a whole ball game?"

"That's what we'll have to see, I guess."

We carried the conversation on until we had included almost everyone on the squad as our favorite. We figured to pick them all as great would prevent a repetition of our football miscalculations. We were definitely agreed that this should be one of the best coached teams we'll see this year. But, as Coach Reinhart says, "it's their ball team, I just show them what to do." And Saturday, the Colonials will be showing Virginia.

## Players

(Continued from Page 1)

is directing "The Yellow Jacket." The exquisite Oriental touch in the mingling of humor and tragedy in "The Yellow Jacket" has provided the University Players with an opportunity to make the audience laugh, cry, gasp, and smile almost simultaneously. The Chorus' editorial comment on the action of the play and on the actors provides much humor; the decided avoidance of "realism" is refreshing to an Occidental audience.

In the tense dramatic moments of the play, the audience forgets the technical effects and is absorbed in the beautiful poetry and delicate expression of sentiment of "The Yellow Jacket."

## Manhattan Tickets

• TICKETS FOR the George Washington-Manhattan game in Madison Square Garden are going on sale in the Men's Athletic Office Thursday morning. The tickets, 100 of them, cost \$2.50.

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